Everlasting Flowers.

Eacly in the spring of the year I

came to England for some affairs that

required my presence. I went to

London, intending to remain a fort-night, which would complete the matter

A few days after my arrival, how-

say. There is sin in a rebellious desire

for what is denied, (Proverbs xxiv. 9;)

a lack of subjection, a lack of love. The

cross was galling, and I wanted it changed, before it had borne fruit.

I closed my eyes. Visions of green

woodlands and mountain paths rose be-

fore me, and last of all, the childish

memory of a river, with every bend of

which I was familiar. Its banks were

distinctly to my ear a low monotonous

cry. It was from an old man who sold

wreaths. Clearly his voice rang through

the still street, Everlasting flowers!

I raised my head and listened, for to

my sad heart the words sounded as

ing flowers .- Anna Shipton.

The Reins in God's Hand.

A father and his little son were once

riding along a familiar road with a gen-

father placed the reius in his hands,

on they saw approaching them, at ter-

rific speed, a runaway team. The dan-

ger was great and imminent. But the

sion was avoided and the danger

chosed utterance said: 'I thought I

papa? So often does the child of God,

when some peril has been escaped

vouchsafed in ways unforseen and un-

wasu't.' It is blessed to feel that the

reins are in the hands of One mightier

Thanksgiving to God for his con-

tinued mercies should be perennial,

dwelling in the soul and finding ex-

pression at all times, not waiting for

Who hath a greater combat than he

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and wiser than we are. - Banner.

FIMN-"CHINA."

for which I had been summoned, and then to proceed into the country. [At a missionary meeting beld in Ottawa, Kansas, Miss Alice Stone was requested to ever, I was seized with severe illness. sing a missionary solo, and not being able My couch was in a small apartment on to find one, her mother wrote the following. the ground floor looking in the street. The subject of the meeting was China.] A longing for that which was denied I have read of a far distant country me came to disturb yet more that of in-Far over the ocean away, action. I craved for the fresh pure Where the people go down in their darkness, air of the country. There was nothing And a multitude die every day; sinful in desiring the fresh air, you will

No Jesus to light up the valley, No Saviour to whom they can pray, Not a promise or hope for the future,

But night which has never a day.

I have read that their gods are so many No one can their number proclaim; They are wide as the thought can imagine, And their worshippers are just the same; Their Bible is words of Confucius; No life to the soul can they give, But the death which they die is eternal,

fringed with flowery sedges, and on its bosom blossomed the white water lilies; A million each month cease to live. the very ripple of the water for a mo-They are going to God and the judgment; ment seemed conjured back by my To the God whom they never have known; heated imagination. A brother or Make haste. O my friends, to their rescue sister might upbraid me; but let me fall Before they go down to their bourne; into the hands of the Lord, for he is Tell the story of Christ and salvation pitiful and of tender mercy; he remem-By the cross of the incarnate Son, bered I was dust. My brain throbbed; Show the way to you heaven and its glory, I tried vainly to rest my longing vision How death may be life just begun. elsewhere, and turned heavily on my pillow. Through the open window, CHORUS. round the corner of the street, came

Not half can ever be told. Not half can ever be told, Not half of the heathen's sad story, To mortals can ever be told. The Poetry of the Throttle Everlasting flowers!' Valve.

Not long ago an engineer brought though from heaven, reminding me that his train to a stand-still at a little Mas- this was not my rest. There was no sachusetts village, where the passen- mistake. The words came again disgers have five minutes for lunch. A tinct and clear, 'Everlasting flowers! lady came along the platform and said: Everlasting flowers!' and then the voice The conductor tells me the train at the ceased, and I heard it no more. junction in F. leaves fifteen minutes be- The man had unconsciously delivered fore our arrival. It is Saturday night; his heavenly message. The fountain of that is the last train. I have a very my tears was unscaled; the scales fell sick child in the car, and no money for from my mental vision. I longed for a a hotel, and none for private convey- city 'whose builder and maker is God;' ance a long, long way into the country. I longed for fadeless joys, for everlast-What shall I do ?" 'Well,' said the engineer, 'I wish I

could tell you.' 'Would it be possible for you to hurry a little? said the anxious, tearful mother.

No, madam, I have the time-table, the borse. To gratify his child the and the rules say I must run by it.' She turned sorrowfully away. Pres- but at the same time, unscen, retained ently she returned and said, 'Are you a his own hold on them. As they rode

'I trust I am,' was the reply. Will you pray with me that the Lord may in some way delay the train father guided his horse so that a colliat the junction? Why, yes, I will pray with you, escaped When all was over, the little

but I have not much faith.'

Just then the conductor cried, 'All aboard.' The poor woman hurried was driving, but I wasn't, was I, back to the deformed and sick child, and away went the train climbing the

Somehow,' said the engineer, 'every- thought of, have occasion to say. thing worked like a charm. As I Father, I thought I was driving, but I prayed I couldn't help letting my engine out just a little. We hardly stopped at the first station, people got on and of with wonderful alacrity, the conductor's lantern was in the air in a balf minute, and then away again. Once over the summit it was dreadful easy to give here a little more, and there a little more as I prayed; till she seemed to shoot through the air like anarrow. Somehow I couldn't hold her, knowing I had the road, and so we dashed up to the junction six minutes that laboreth to overcome himself?

There stood the other train, and the quer ourselves and daily wax stronger conductor with the lantern on his arm. and to make a further growth of holi-'Well,' said he, 'will you tell me what I am waiting here for? Somehow, I felt I must await your coming to-night. but I don't know why.' 'I guess,' said the brother conductor, 'it is for this poor woman, with her sick and deformed child, dreadful anxious to get home this Saturday night.' But the man on the engine and the grateful mother think they can tell why the train waited.'

Against Anxiety.

It is distrust of God, therefore, which lies at the root of unlawful anxiety. A feeble apprehension of God, as the agent who overrules everything, and de-termines those causes which lie outside of our reach, and those events which escape our foresight—this it is which shakes the soul with vague uncertainty, and fills with causeless alarms the drunkenness of to-morrow. The doubt whether God, who counts for so much in the contingencies of life, be one is within; its manifestations without. Hence, to cure the the disease the cause must be rewhose attitude to us may be wholly trusted, or the suspicion that we may have really as much to dread as to hope this urinciple. It realizes that for from his superintendence—this it is this principle. It realizes that which cannot but unsettle a man's steadfast outlook into the coming days and of all diseases arise from deranged kidneys toss his spirit to and fro in the restless- and liver, and it strikes at once at the root of ness of distraction. Because we are 'of the difficulty. The elements of which it is little faith.' the efore are we not con-both as a food and restorer, and, by placing tent to plan and work, and having them in a healthy condition, drive disease planned and wrought, to sit and wait; and pain from the system. and must fidget ourselves about that For the innumerable troubles caused by un-which may be, until impatience gnaws healthy Kidneys, Liver and Urinary Organs; us like a worm, and our imagination with the distressing Disorders of Women; for us like a worm, and our imagination, Malaria, and for physical derangements genpicturing disaster in the dark, burns us erally, this great remedy has no equal. Belike fire. Why is it that popular pro- ware of imposters, imitations and concoctions verbs attest how much worse are said to be just as good.

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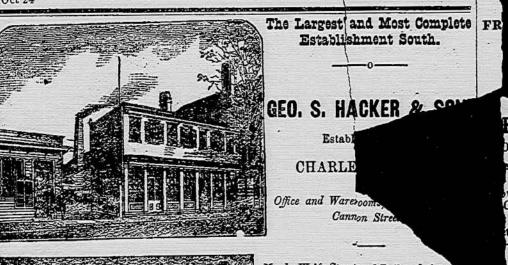
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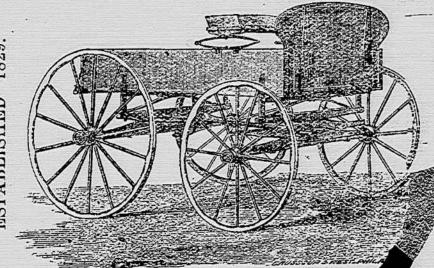
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